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FALL

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FALL

IRANIAN HOSTAGES

American hostages were seized at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, Iran on Nov. 4 by students who refused to release any of the hostages until deposed Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, who was undergoing medical treatment in Texas at the time, was returned to Iran.

Pres. Jimmy Carter declared the U.S. would not yield to blackmail and warned grave consequences would result if any of the hostages were harmed. Carter also condemned Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's revolutionary government for its support of the terrorists who seized the U.S. Embassy.

The days wore on, the Shah received asylum in Panama, but still the hostages were not released and Pres. Carter preached "patience."

Then, 7 am on April 25, Americans woke up to a cold splash of reality, "on their T.V. sets, a tight-lipped Jimmy Carter was explaining that a daring raid to rescue the 53 hostages in Tehran had failed.

A series of technicle snafus forced the President to abort the mission before commandos got off the ground from a desert staging point 300 miles from Tehran.

In the confusion, one of their helicopters collided with a c- 130 transport and killed 8 Americans. The rest fled to saftey, leaving the bodies of their comrades behind- and the fate of the hostages more uncertain than ever . . .

Newsweek (May 5, 1980)

The students of Framingham State College gathered on November 19th to protest the holding of 50 American hostages who were seized at the United States Embassy in Tehran on November 4. Angry at Pres. Carter's handling of the crisis, FSC students demanded that immedate action be taken to free the hostages. A group of about 100 students watched as a replica of the Iranian flag was held aloft and then set afire amidst cries of "Deport." The demonstration was organized by a group of students calling themselves "Americans For Action".

POPE VISITS BOSTON

Despite the rain, the huge crowd waited, lining the sidewalks of Boston waiting for a black limousine to pass with Pope John Paul II waving and giving his blessing to the people.

The new Polish Pope was the first Pope to visit Boston and people of every faith and creed turned out to see the historic as well as religious event.

Pope John Paul II said mass at a specially constructed alter on the Common while crowds of people waited for hours just to hear him speak.

From Boston John Paul flew to New York and proceded on a whirlwind tour of the country from there.

The visit of Pope John Paul II left the country amazed and wiping their eyes. This young, energetic Pope shed new light on the Catholic church in the United States.

R.A. STRIKE

On September 7, dormitory resident assistants from Towers, Larned, Linsley and O'Connor Halls went on strike. The R.A.'s voted unanimously to strike until all elements of a proposal made by the R.A. staff last year were considered.

This orriginal proposal included a pay raise, reduction of the meal plan, reduction or elimination of damage deposits for their help in reducing damage and the spiraling cost of replacement and repair, the acceptance of R.A. service as course credit (living, learning education) telephone service for all R.A.'s for emergencies and local use and 12-24 hour security in all dormitories.

As a result of the strike, some changes were made in the areas of tuition grants R.A.'s security, and dormitory staffing.

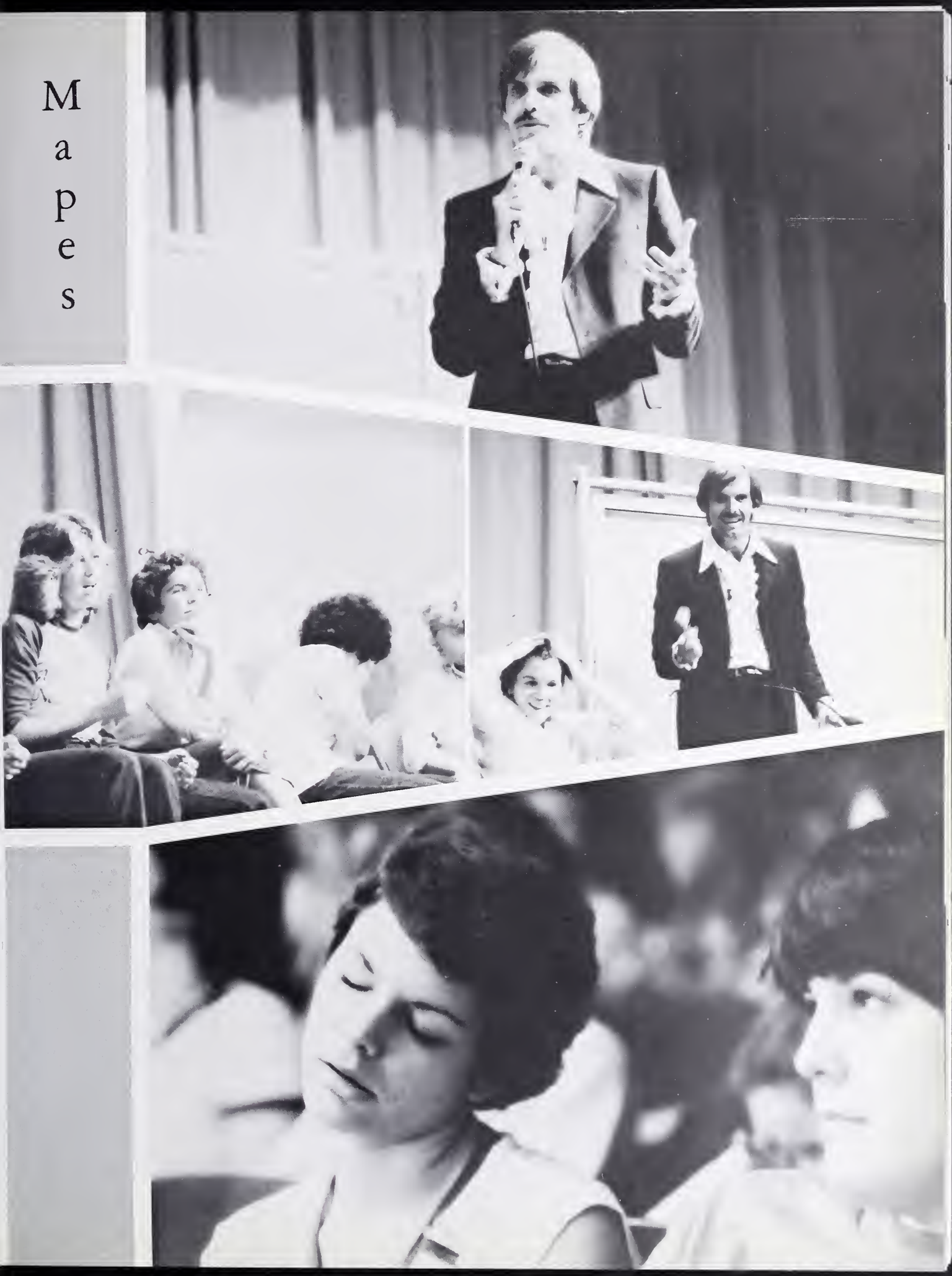
Reaction of the student body had caused extensive damage to the dorms since the strike had begun. However, at the end of 2 weeks the strike came to an end putting an ease to the tension of all those involved.

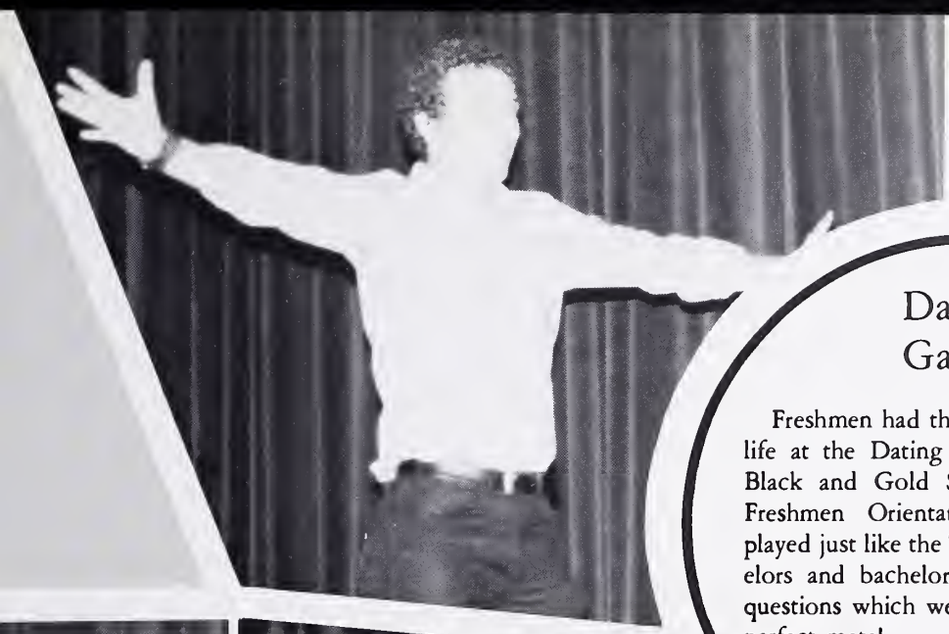
Amoung the variety of activities that took place during Freshmen Orientation, Sportacade was the most exciting. It was held in the field behind Dwight Hall and FSC freshmen filled the field. Many participated in the events with members of the Black and Gold Service Committee. Those who didn't participate in the sports made up a large number of spectators who, very spiritedly, cheered the players on. Events included the traditional egg and waterbaloon toss in addition to both a wheelbarrel and three legged race, and a tug-of-war. On the list of unusual events was The Whippit Emptying Contest. As your captain quickly moved down the line, filling the mouth of every player on his team with wipped cream, the sights were all but sad. The most hilarious activity of all had to be the balloon popping contest. As your partner sat in the grass with a balloon in his lap you tried your very hardest to sit on it and make it pop!

Sportacade

James

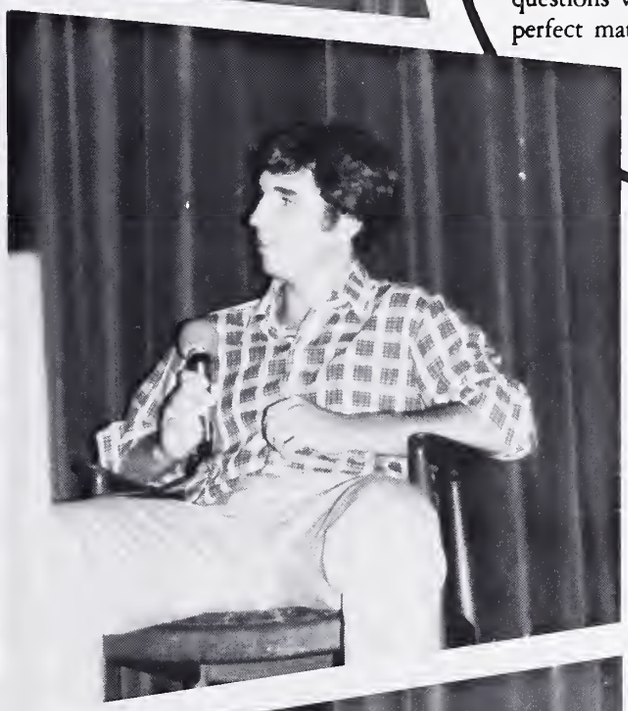
Mapes





Dating Game

Freshmen had their first taste of college life at the Dating Game put on by the Black and Gold Service Committee for Freshmen Orientation. The game was played just like the T.V. version with bachelors and bacheloretts asking each other questions which were sure to produce the perfect mate!



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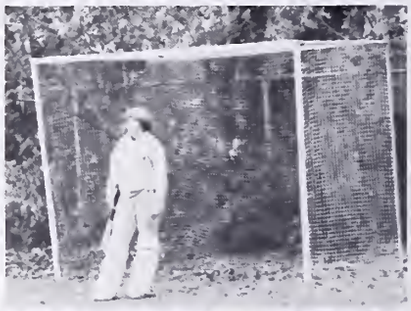
FIELD HOCKEY



DATE	OPPONENT	
9/18/79	Dean Jr. College	W 2-1
9/20/79	Worcester State	L 2-0
9/25/79	Leicester Jr.	W 4-0
9/27/79	Westfield State	L 4-0
9/29/79	W.P.I.	W 6-0
9/30/79	M.I.T.	W 7-0
10/2/79	North Adams State	W 3-1
10/4/79	Fitchburg State	W 4-1
10/6/79	Salem State	W 2-1
10/9/79	Assumption	W 3-1
10/16/79		T 2-2

ROSTER

Debbie Benway
Kathy Bush
Shelley Dupree
Kathy Gaskin
Lisa Gilmore
Ann Mara
Laurie Moran
Julia Nau
Laura Reeves
Denise Savard
Kim Stevens
Diane Stolarz
Doreen Whalen
Mary Zaik

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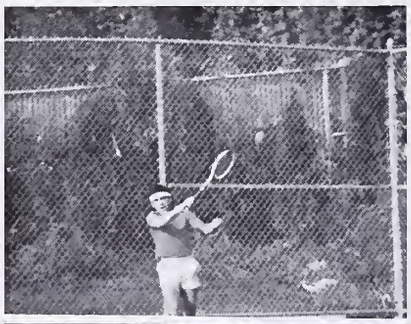
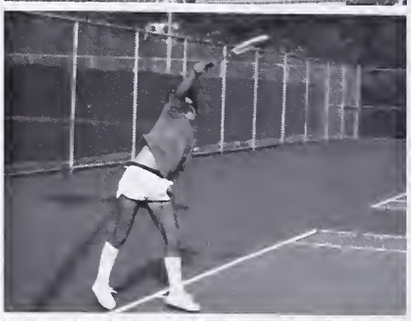
MEN'S TENNIS

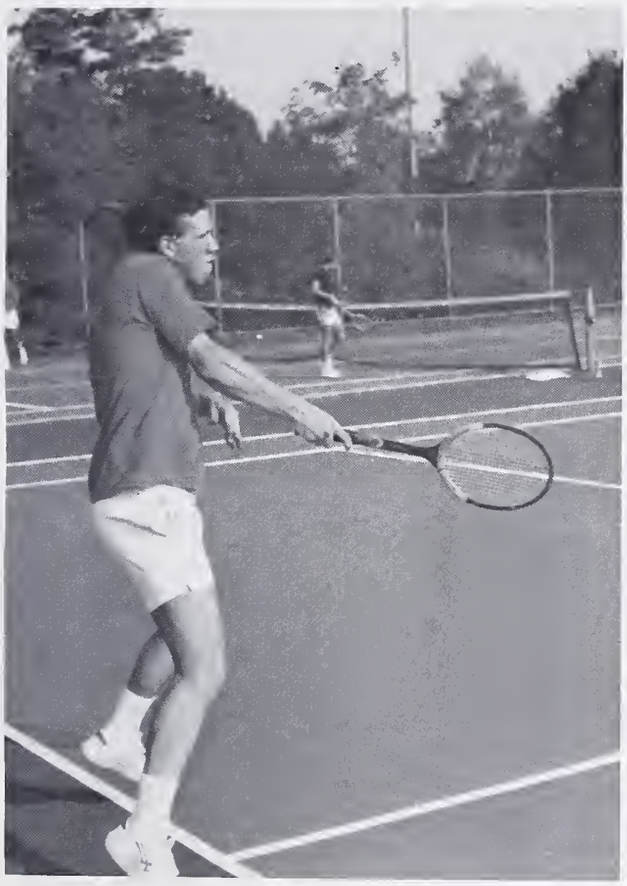




DATE	OPPONENT	
9/15/79	Salem State	L 8-1
9/17/79	Mass. Maritime	W 5-4
9/20/79	Westfield State	L 6-3
9/22/79	Worcester State	W 6-3
9/24/79	Fitchburg State	W 5-4
9/26/79	Mass. Maritime	W 8-1
9/27/79	Worcester State	W 6-3
9/29/79	Bridgewater State	L 8-1
10/1/79	Fitchburg State	Lose
10/3/79	North Adams State	L 8-1

ROSTER

Lee Rubenstein
Ken Miles
Robert Clausen
Tom Pratti
Ken Smith
Thomas Fair
Ross Clark
Scott Hand



CROSS COUNTRY

DATE	OPPONENT		ROSTER
9/29/79	Worcester State	L 35-70	John Isabelle
	North Adams State	L 23-70	Tony Aguiar
10/3/79	Bridgewater State	L 15-49	Dave Lowry
	Bridgewater State	L 26-102	Jim Griffin
	Hartford	L 89-102	Kevin Kelly
10/6/79	Assumption	L 29-102	Vic Liberatore
10/9/79	Babson	L 25-31	Rich Hucksam

MEN'S SOCCER

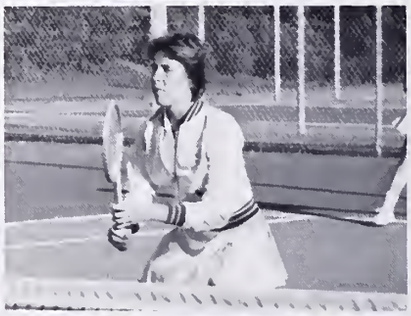
ROSTER

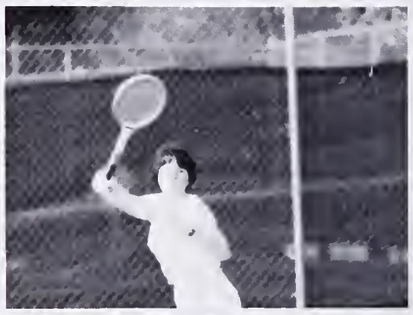
Edward Tibbets
Dennis Bouthiette
Matthew Armington
Christopher King
Jeff Stone
Fernando Borges
John Vasconcelos
Daniel Jenkins
Jeff Gassett
Paul L. Kenney
Michael Morgan
Dennis Sctlnack
Bruce Andrew
Richard Sugarman
Tim Mutrie
Jeff Kenney
Nelson Fonseca
Antonio Ferreira
John Neilan
Daniel Dimezza
Michael Neri
Charles Miller
Pater Wilkins
Kurt Carlson

AWARDS

MVP- Christopher King
UNSUNG HERO- Richard Sugarman

WOMAN'S TENNIS



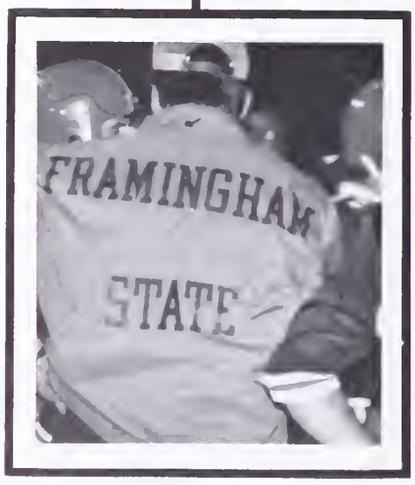


DATE	OPPONENT	
9/15/79	Clark Univ.	W 4-3
9/17/79	Assumption	L 5-2
9/19/79	Babson	W 7-0
9/20/79	Worcester State	L 5-2
9/25/79	Salem State	L 4-3
9/27/79	Westfield State	L 6-1
10/2/79	North Adams State	L 5-2
10/4/79	Fitchburg State	W 7-0
10/9/79	Brandeis	L 4-3
10/16/79	Lowell Univ.	L 3-2
10/17/79	Boston State	L 5-2
10/18/79	Suffolk Univ.	W 7-0

ROSTER

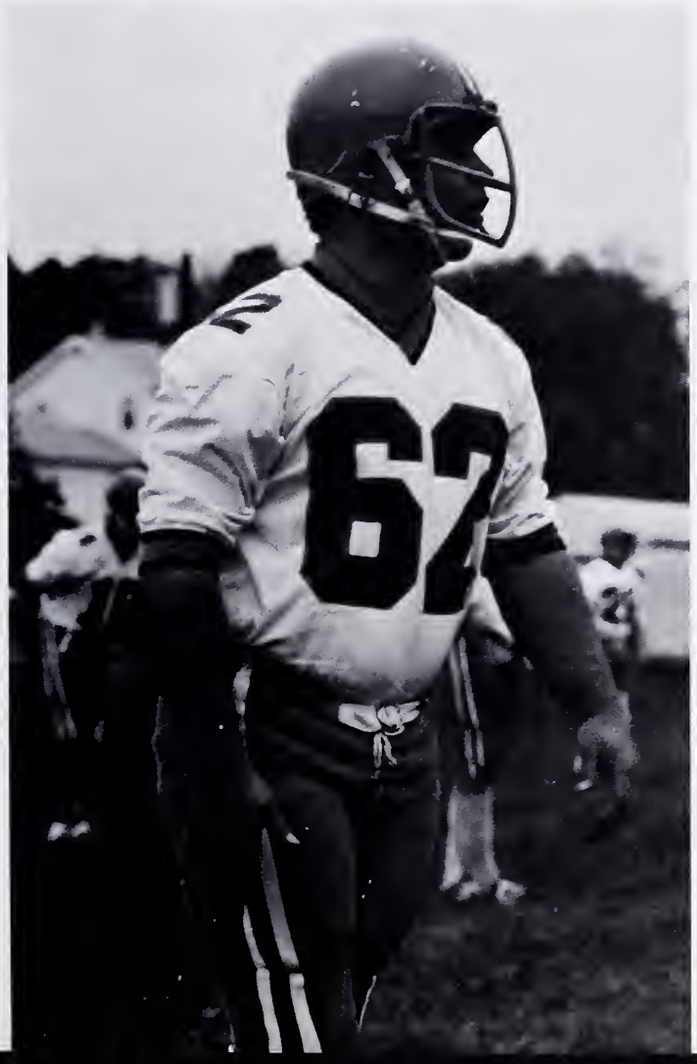
Heidi Nawn
Lori Garron
Susan Leonard
Julie Waarama
Stephanie Sylvia
Suzanne Smith
Susan Huff
Paula Sawyer
Mary Ann Malloy

FOOTBALL



The Framingham State College Rams finished their 1979 season with an outstanding record of 6-3, in the New England Conference which tied them for second place with Nichols College. This makes their 7th winning season in the last 8 years of play. Led by the competent coaching of Dennis Golden, the Rams star line-up included the defensive playing of Dan Cuillo, Jim Marchant, Pete McCarthy, as well as quarterback Chris Kane, Captain Jim Soule, and fullback Bill Melone. Star Running-back Kennedy Lightfoot, and fullback Davey Lopez, both freshmen, are two bright spots who will both be returning next year. Captain Jim Coule hands over his title to Dan Cuillo who will hopefully lead the Rams to victory once again in 1980.

ROSTER: Dan Rockwell, Jim Marchant, Mike Salamone, Jim Soule, Brian O'Neil, Skip Stocker, David Lopez, Chuck Iarrobino, Paul Donnelly, Steve Drayton, Steve Bessette, Pete McCarthy, John Martell, Chris Hart, Bob Boyer, Tom Stirrat, Chris Kane, Brian Barton, Gerry Crosby, Chet Millett, John Neilan, Dan Turner, John Santos, Ed Lynch, Russ Bagley, Kennedy Lightfoot, Steve Oliva, Greg Pollard, Dan Ciullo, Ken Johnson, Bill Melone, Jim Falvey, Bob Cusick, Barry Ryan, Jeff Griffin, Bill Jarmulowicz, Gerry Galizio, Rich Poirot, Brian Fitzgibbons, Kevin Fin, Ted Nigro, Tom Carr, Mark Leonard, Joe Walt, Bob Richards, Dave Cavanaugh, Paul Delvecchio, Brian Tighe, Bill DiNardo, Steve Barker, Gary Gilman, Jacque Ferguson, Tony Akillian, Bob Fleming, Tod Caflisch.



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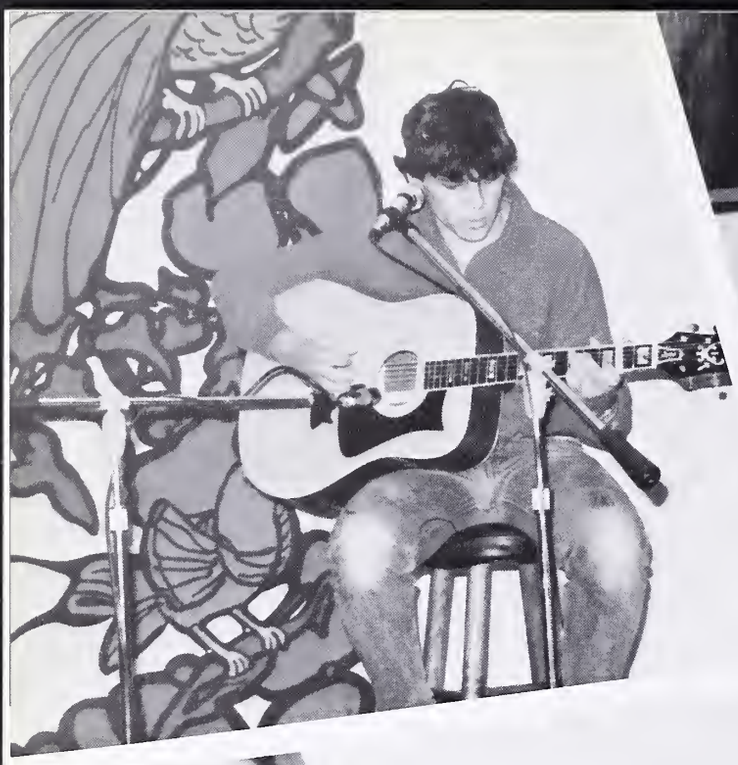
EQUESTRIAN TEAM

A little bit of controversey clouded the athletic budgeting for the 1979-1980 academic year and one of the teams which was touched by it was the Equestrian team. Some students felt the team was so small that it did not merit the large amounts of money which was alotted to it. The school interest in the sport was also small as the Equestrain events did not draw a large crowd if it drew a crowd at all. The money needed was budgeted to the team however, and the members were able to participate in a full schedule of riding and jumping events. Perhaps the students of Framingham State College don't know what they are missing. Anyone who has witnessed an equestrian event is struck by the beauty and rhythm of horse and rider.

The Hilltop players presented their 3rd anual nightclub, Broadway Bound, December 6, 7, and 8 in the College Center Forum. With hosts Tom Fair and Amy Schrob providing the laughs, the nightclub boasted a fine assortment of campus talent, featuring a return performance by the fabulous Blues Brothers.

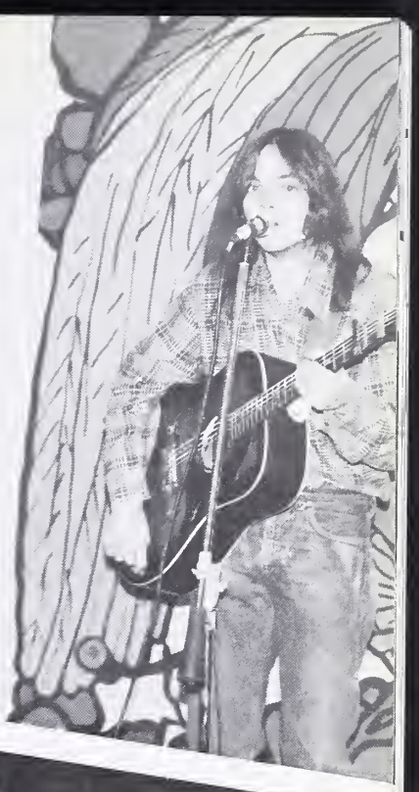
Broadway Bound also featured an outstanding selection of soloists, including Lisa Zamarelli, Beth Guerin, Mimi Robichaud, Skip Saideh, and Pam Towle. Sharon Smith, a versatile and accomplished dancer, performed an enjoyable dance number with Jon Sohl. With free munchies provided, Broadway Bound was a sell-out each night, proving to be a success to the entire F.S.C. community.

BROADWAY BOUND



COFFEE

HOUSES



Robert Palmer

Andy Pratt

Robert Palmer performed to a sold out and very appreciative audience in Dwight Auditorium for FSC's fall concert.

Backing up Robert Palmer was Andy Pratt who played for an hour and included in his act his hit single, "Avenging Annie."

Robert Palmer then came on the stage and the crowd came to its feet by his reditions of his hits, "Can We Still Be Friends," "Bad Case of Loving You" and "It Takes Every Kind of People."

Some reactions from students who attended the concert included:

"The atmosphere Robert Palmer created was just right."

"I just wanted to touch him, he's sooooo cute!"

"I loved it!"

Robert Palmer will be welcomed back for many years to come at Framingham State College.

As always, Halloween came in with a bang at Framingham State College. F.S.C. students got a chance to show their individuality as they paraded in and around campus in their various costumes. The traditional costume party was held in the resident cafeteria with prizes awarded to the

Halloween

best dressed. A few of the winners were 'Cousin It', The Fruits of the Loom, and the 'Unknown Freshman". With parties carrying over until early morning hours in many dorms, its for sure that Halloween was a good time for all.

IRANIAN PROTEST

The students of Framingham State College gathered on November 19th to protest the holding of 50 American hostages who were seized at the United States Embassy in Tehran on November 4. Angry at Pres. Carter's handling of the crisis, FSC students demanded that immediate action be taken to free the hostages. A group of about 100 students watched as a replica of the Iranian flag was burned amid cries of "Deport". The demonstration was organized by a group of students calling themselves "Americans For Action."

CASINO

NIGHT

WINTER

SOVIETS INVADE AFGHANISTAN

In early spring of this year Soviet M1 G's screamed low over Kabul, the capital of Afghanistan and the protesters in the streets shook their fists. Clattering helicopters dropped leaflets ordering them to disperse, but the surging crowds ripped the paper to shreds. Finally, columns of tanks sealed the main intersections, furhatted Soviet troops closed bridges leading to their embassy- and so began the Soviet invasion of their puppet-government headed by Babrak Karmal, who was in danger of losing his job. It was also the begining of the outpouring of defiance against the Soviets in the capital and in other cities.

Despite their humiliation and the steady crumbling of the Karmal regime, the Soviets still were in a position to stay or go as they pleased. The Kremlin dropped some hints that it was ready to negotiate a withdrawal, but at the same time Soviet supply convoys and fresh troops were flowing relentlessly into Afghanistan. "They seem to be settling in for a long haul," said a U.S. official.

Newsweek
March 10, 1980

C.C. DIRECTOR RESIGNS

The whole school was surprised when Susan Seigel, Director of the College Center, resigned her position.

"Sue," as she is affectionately called by many students of Framingham State College, left FSC for another job and Allan Wallach, Assistant Director of the College Center took over her position.

A relative newcomer to the College Center managerial staff, Ellen Lowe, moved up to take Wallach's position and the search began for a new Program Director.

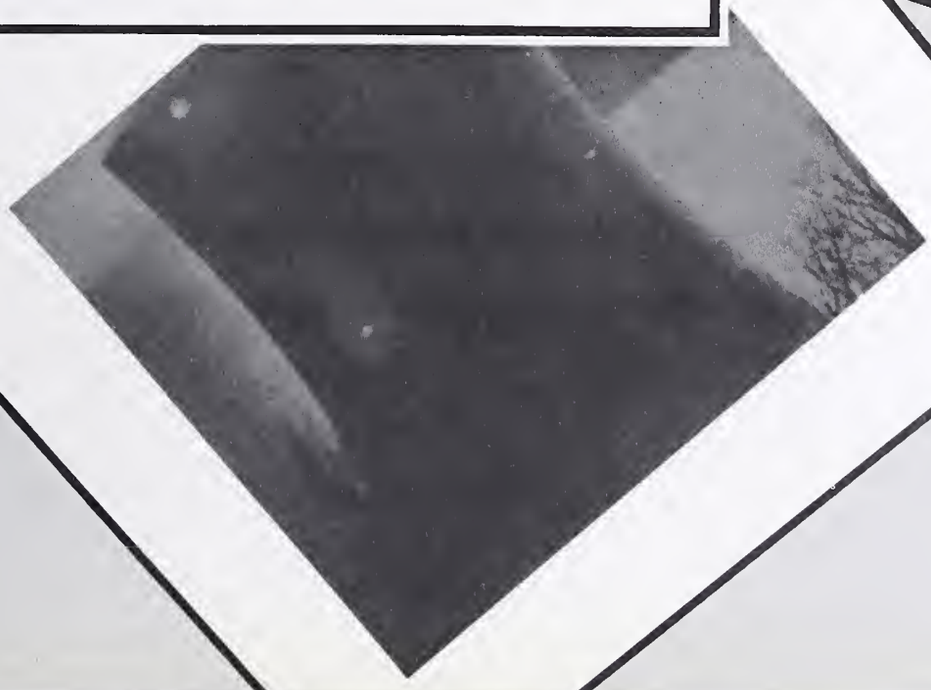
3-MILE ISLAND

Three mile Island was the scene of the Nation's worst commercial reactor accident last March and tourists flocked daily to Pennsylvania's crippled nuclear power station.

At first, a film prepared by Metropolitan Edison Co., the plant's operator, said the near disaster resulted from "a complex combination of equipment failures, ambiguous instruments and operator failures . . . " and insisted that the amount of radiation released into the atmosphere was insignificant.

After four months, however, a Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) published a report saying the most serious aspects of the mishap were almost certainly due to human error. And though the report acknowledged that the radiation level was low, it said that one burst was greater than any previously revealed.

Time Magazine
August 13, 1979



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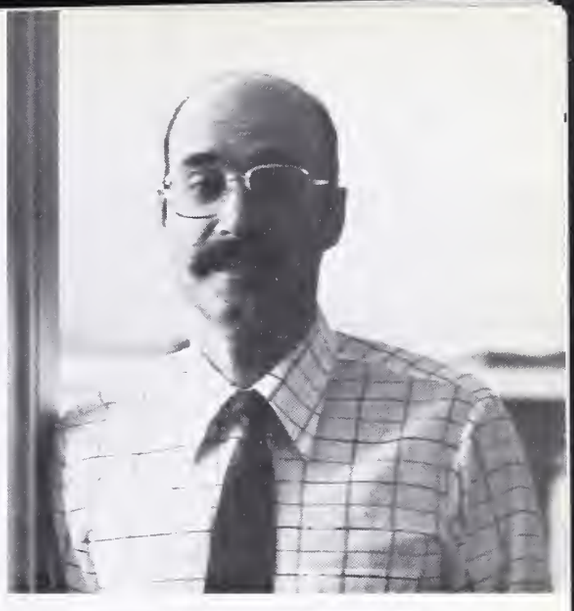
A very important part of this college is the Faculty and Administration. Without them there is no Framingham State College and the collapse of the college would be ineveitable without their insured smoothness of operation.

The Administration is always working behind the scenes to make hectic situations a little less confusing whether its picking courses or straightening out financial aid.

The faculty is always working with the students, trying to broaden each student's horizons and interest them in subjects which are traditionally thought to be boring.

These two important componants, Faculty and Administration, cannot be ignored in any institition and are certainly vital to the life of Framingham State College.



HOCKEY

ROSTER

B. James Sullivan	Bob Kerr
Gerry Sullivan	Steve Dahill
Scott Whittredge	Phil Preskenis
Paul Bulger	Jim Belforti
David Gendreau	Mike Good
John Collins	Jeff Gassett
Kurt Wenzell	Wally Allegro
Ed Costello	Tom Donnelly
Steve Girouard	Mike Hayes
Paul Doherty	Frank Lemieux
William Clark	Robert Dradway
Andrew Hennigar	Mike Powers

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11/15/80	Bridgewater	L	5-1
11/17/79	Fitchburg	L	3-2
11/20/79	Worcester	W	6-3
11/23/79	Bryant	L	8-3
11/27/79	A.I.C.	L	7-3
11/30/79	Babson	L	3-2
12/3/79	Boston St.	W	5-3
12/5/79	Trinity	W	5-3
12/10/79	Merrimack	L	14-0
12/21/79	Hockey Tourn Lose		
12/22/79	Hockey Tourn Lose		
1/5/80	Crusader	L	9-2
1/6/80	Crusader	L	6-5
1/9/80	West Point	L	9-1
1/16/80	Holy Cross	L	7-1
1/22/80	Bridgewater	L	7-4
2/2/80	Salem	L	12-0
2/5/80	Westfirld	L	11-4
2/9/80	North Adams	L	5-3
2/11/80	S.M.U.	L	5-3
2/15/80	Worcester	W	11-1
2/16/80	U. Conn	L	10-5
2/18/80	Fairfield	W	6-5
2/22/80	Nichols	W	9-5
2/24/80	N.E. College	L	11-4
2/26/80	North Adams	L	8-4

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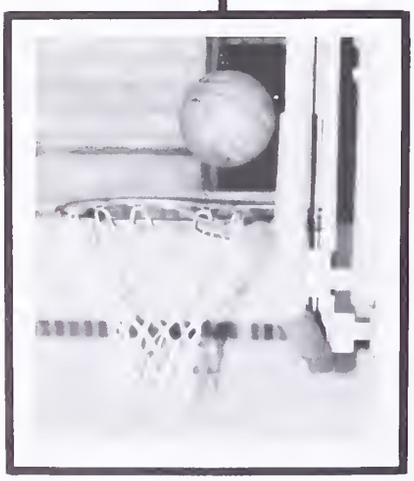
BASKETBALL



ROSTER

Donald Moye
Ronald Hobbs
Michael Thistle
Lou Byrd
Steven Smith
Christopher Mendes
Micheal Conceicao
Eugene Bell
Thomas Byard
Douglas Wall
Patrick Thistle

DATE	OPPNENT		
11/27/79	Mass. Maritime	W	79-78
12/1/79	tufts	W	85-84
12/4/79	Worcester State	W	102-70
12/6/79	Westfield State	L	63-72
12/10/79	Fitchburg State	W	96-86
12/12/79	North Adams	W	80-76
1/10/80	Babson	W	83-75
1/16/80	Salem State	W	73-71
1/19/80	Nichols College	W	95-85
1/22/80	Worcester State	W	85-80
1/24/80	Bridgewater	W	91-76
1/26/80	Fitchburg	W	97-76
1/29/80	Boston State	W	91-82
1/31/80	Curry College	W	60-59
2/2/80	Husson	L	92-95

DATE	OPPONENT		
2/3/80	Thomas	W	93-76
2/7/80	BOSTON State	W	97-89
2/9/80	Mass. Maritime	L	93-80
2/11/80	Bridgewater	L	60-58
2/13/80	S.M.U.	W	86-78
2/16/80	North Adams	W	86-78
2/18/80	Salem State	L	85-99
2/21/80	Stonehill	L	61-82
2/23/80	Westfield State	W	73-65
2/25/80	Suffolk Univ.	W	97-81
2/27/80	West Conn. St.	W	89-84
NCAA Tournament	Longwood	L	63-73
NCAA Tournament	Salem St.	L	80-82

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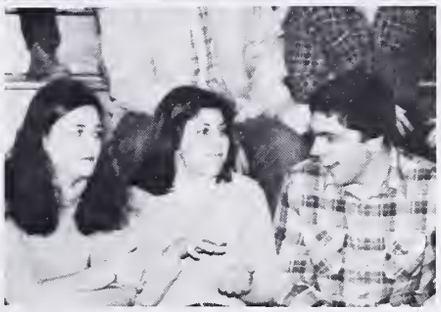

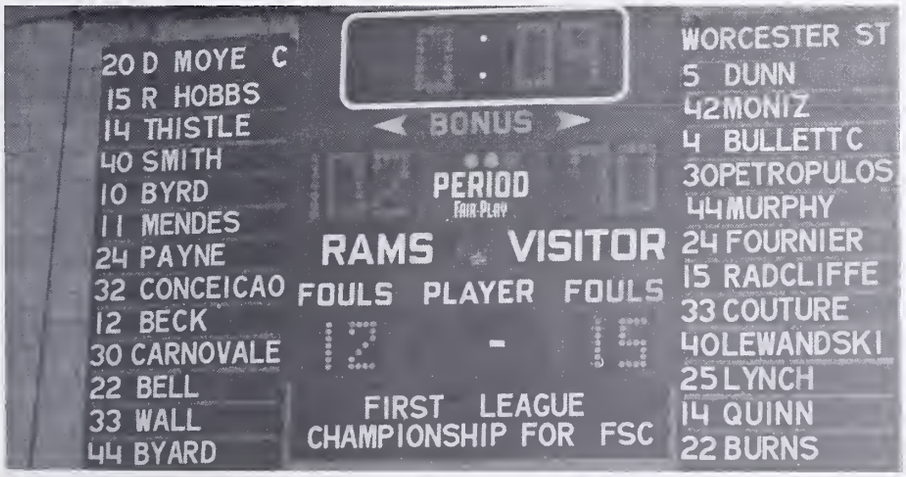
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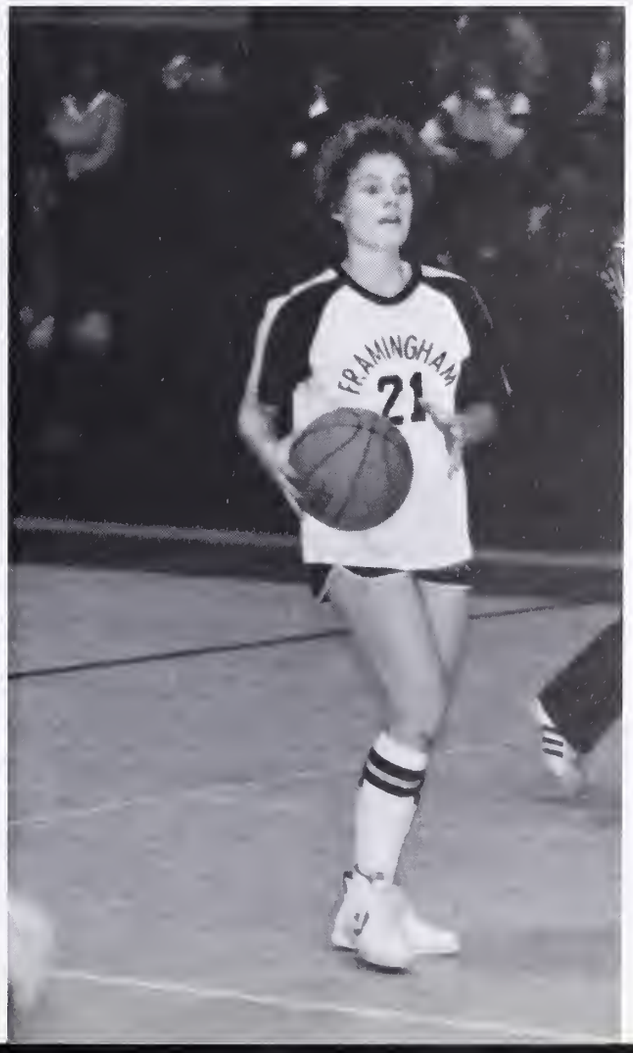
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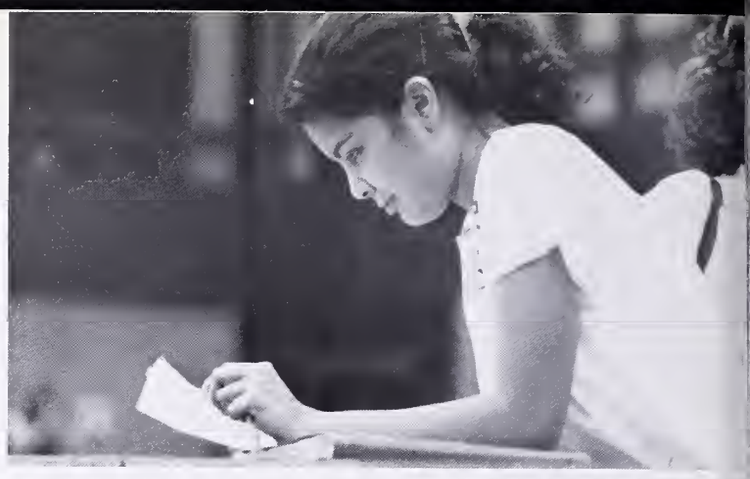

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The 1980 Dial staff has worked long hours and tapped the depths of their imaginations to put out the 1980 Dial as you see it.

A "Congratulations" and "Well Done" must be given to each and every one as they worked against great odds and stuck by the ideal of a finished book, even as their numbers dwindled.

Finally, the staff was at the final, die-hard few and the deadlines were down to the wire. Again, the time and effort put in by a few, determined members is appreciated by the whole school.

A special thanks goes to Larry Boyde, Athletic Director, for the time and effort which he put into the compilation of data for the sports pages.

Also, a thank you goes to Barry Woolf and Larry DeSantos, the two American Yearbook consultants who put greatly appreciated and well spent time and advice into the publishing of this book.

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HILLTOP/JAZZ

Two of the organizations on campus which display more obvious talent are the Hilltop Players theatrical group and the newly formed Jazz Ensemble.

The Hilltop Players presents a production per semester and much time and hard work is put in by all the members. This year the Hilltop Players presented the annual nightclub featuring campus talent in the winter semester and the spring musical "Applause." Both performances were attended and appreciated by many.

The Jazz Ensemble is a newly formed campus musical group which features the brassy sound of jazz music. The Ensemble has just been started this year but many practice hours have already been put in and it is hoped the group will have a long and successful career on campus.

WDJM/10 MINS.

The hardworking staff of WDJM recieved a well deserved budget increase this year to raise their power from 10 to 100 watts.

The radio station has to switch frequencies before the increase can be made however, so they have engaged themselves in a frequency search. As soon as the new frequency is found, WDJM will be able to service a much larger area and will have more influence in the community.

A large number of dedicated students helped to make WDJM the success it was this year. It is hoped they will return to continue the growth of the radio station.

One of the mediums of communication on this campus is the weekly videotaped show 10-Minutes. Students recieve a course credit for putting out the show and are responsible for writing, acting, directing, filming and editing.

The crew changes each semester and the hard work is always balanced off by the fun.

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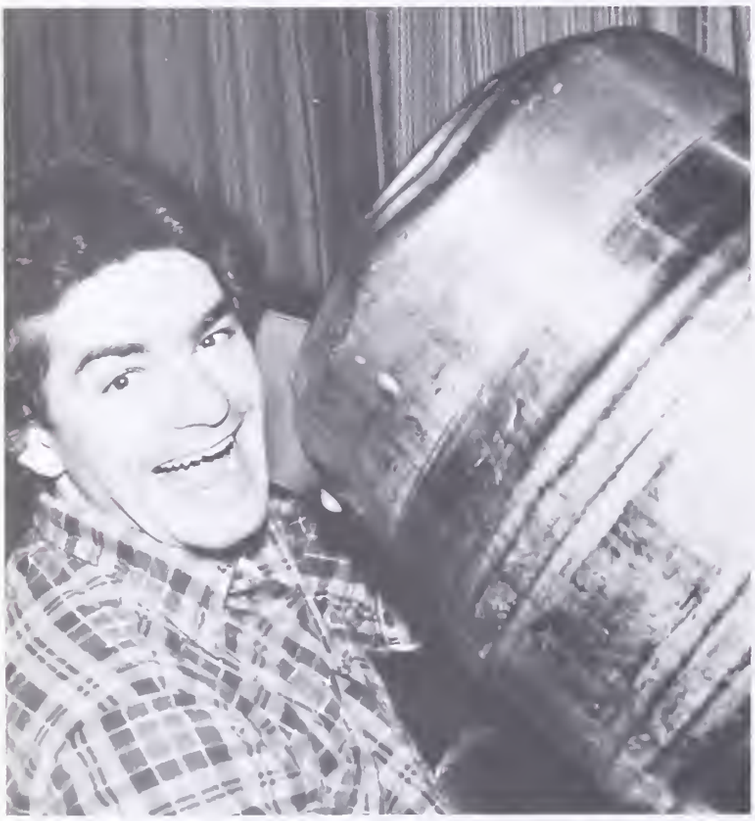

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X-MAS COTTILLION

The annual Framingham State College Christmas Cotillion is as inevitable as snow in the winter.

This year the formal was held at the Park Plaza in Boston. The food was plentiful and good and so was the music. With the addition of available drinks it was a guarenteed good time for all!

The Junior class plans and sponsers the event and it is always welcomed by the other classes. It is hoped the success of this years Cotillion will be repeated next year.

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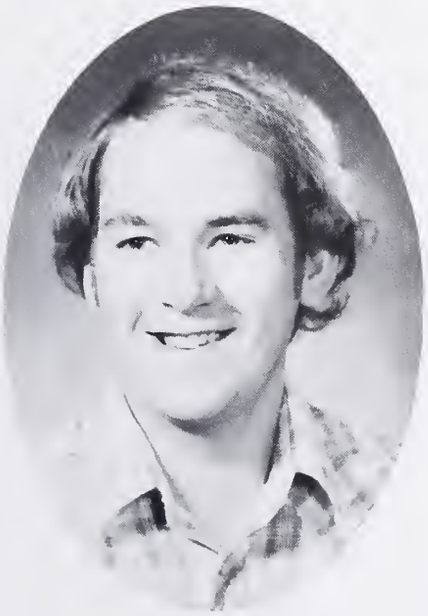

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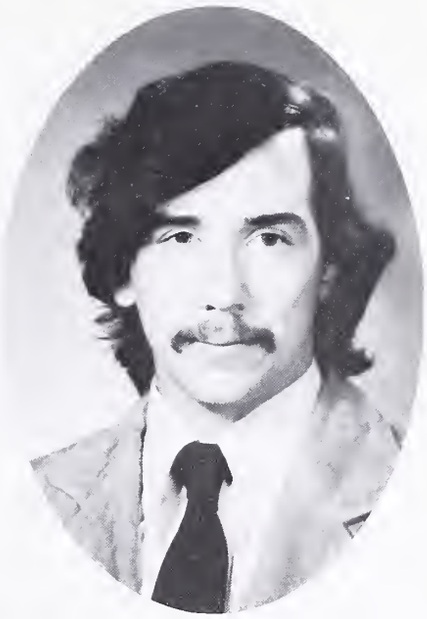

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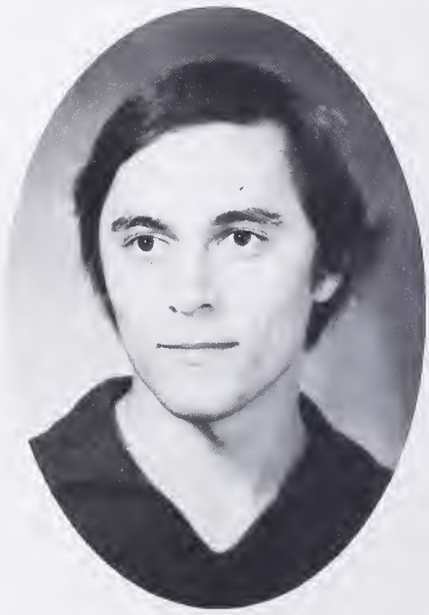

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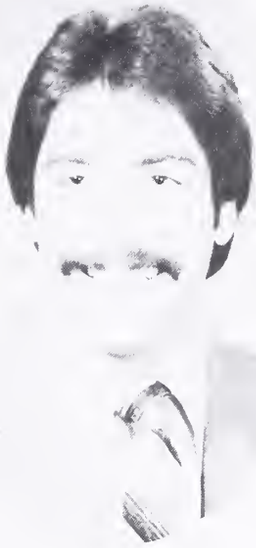

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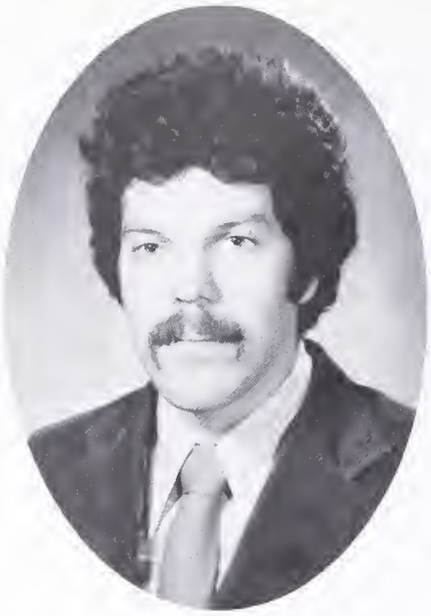

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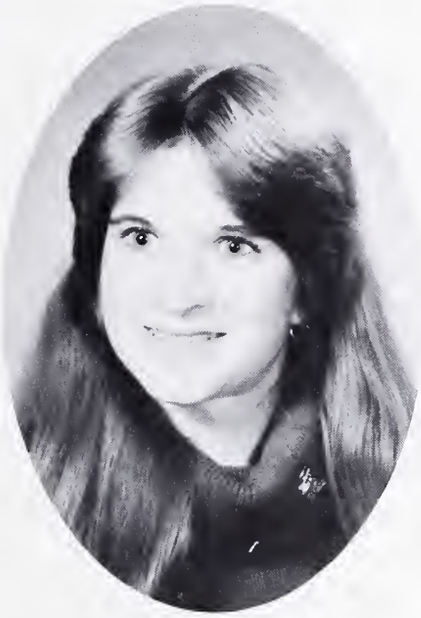

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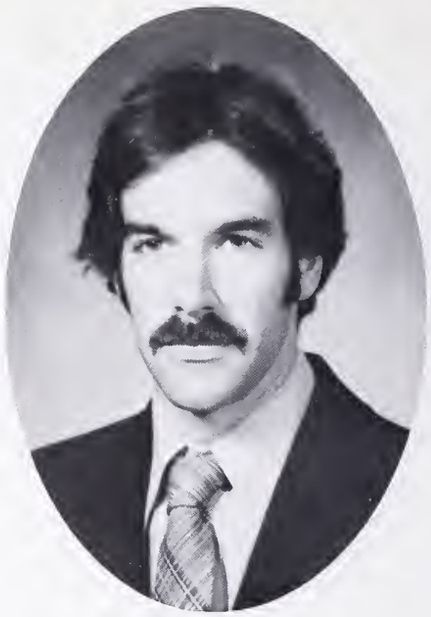

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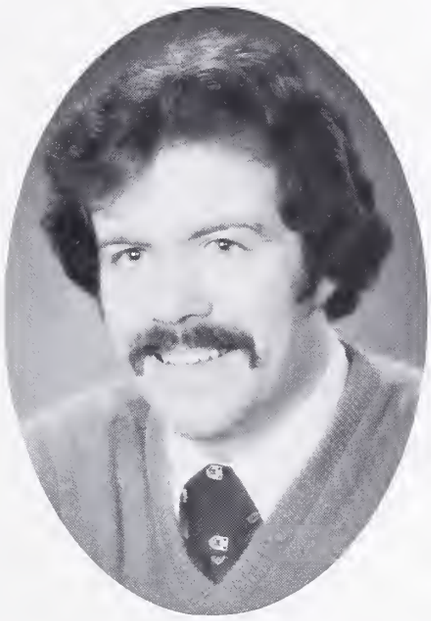

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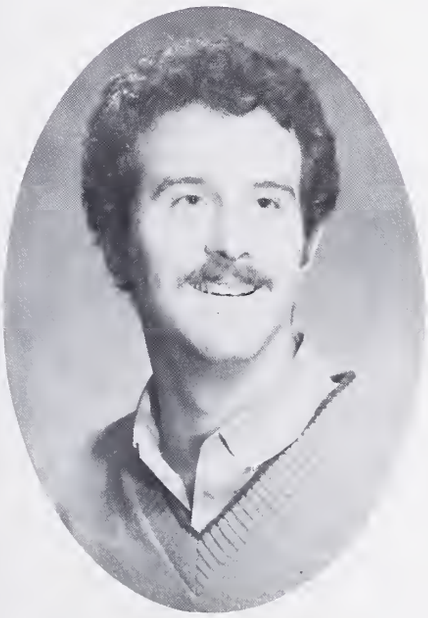

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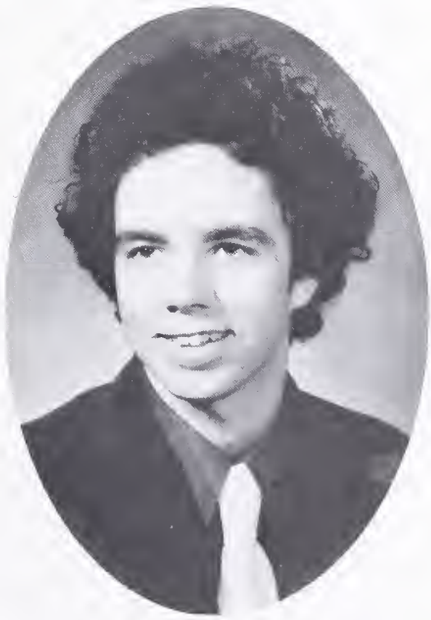

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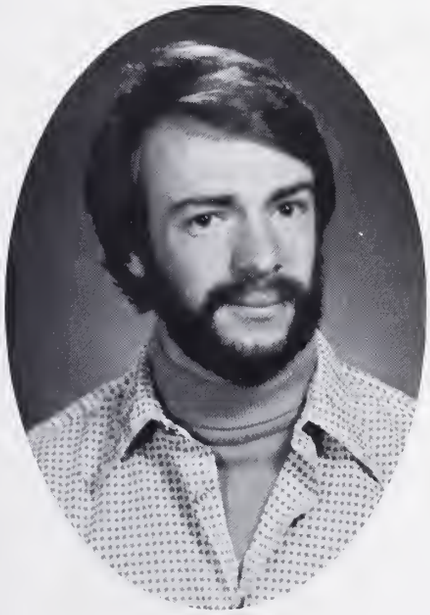

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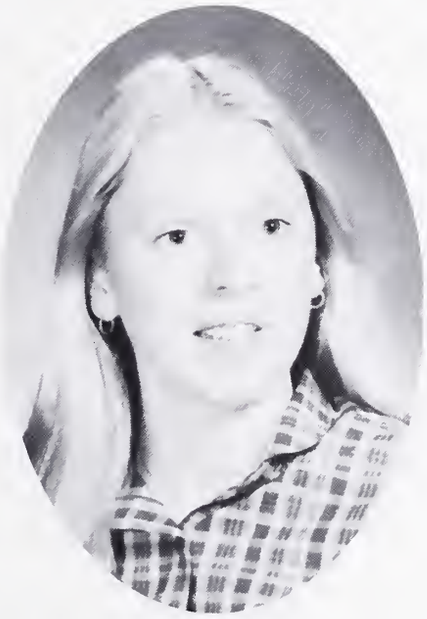

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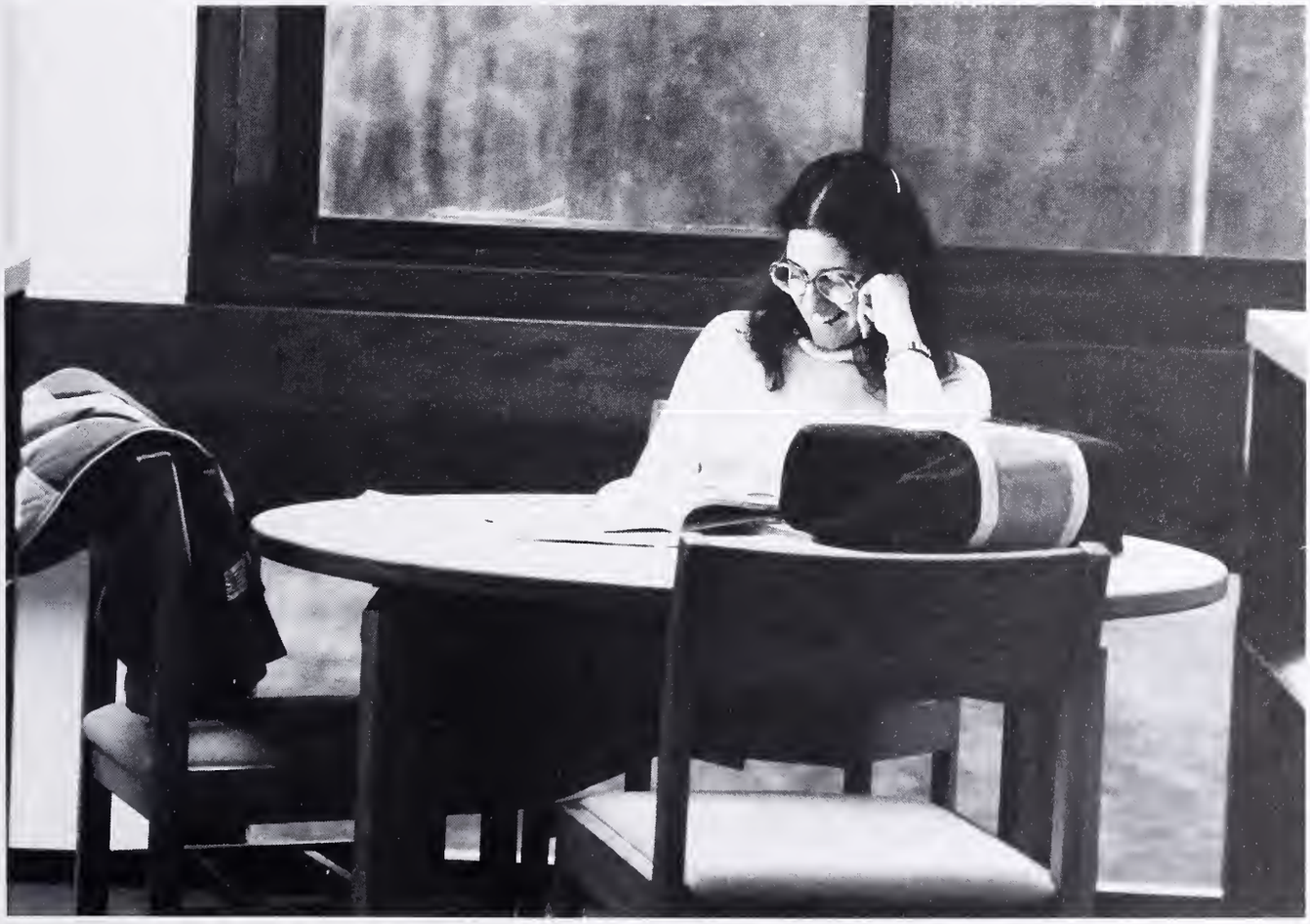

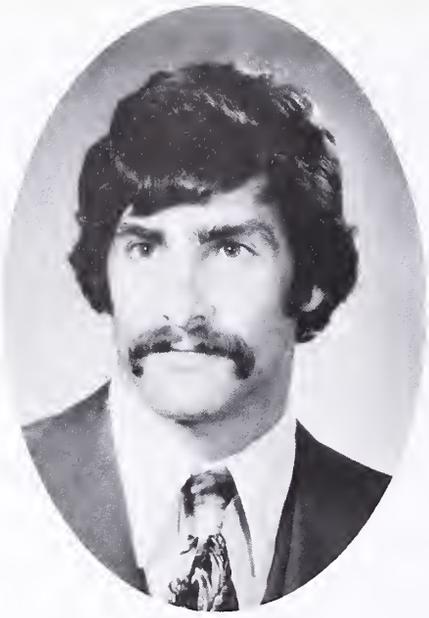

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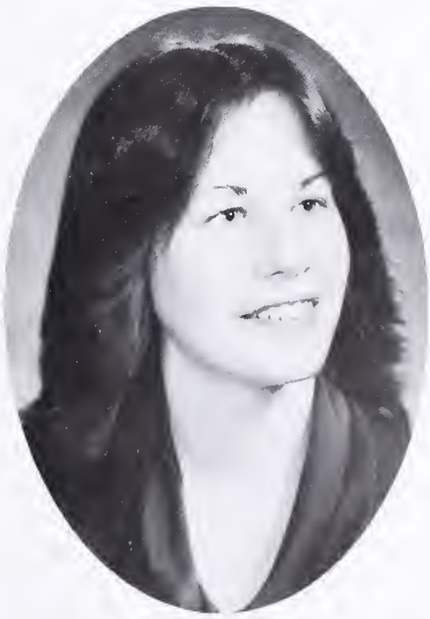

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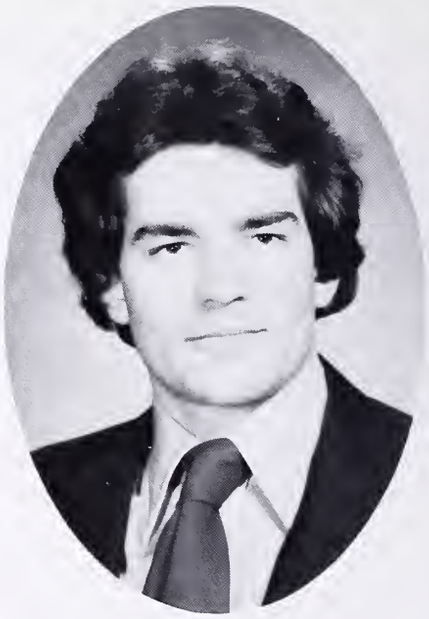

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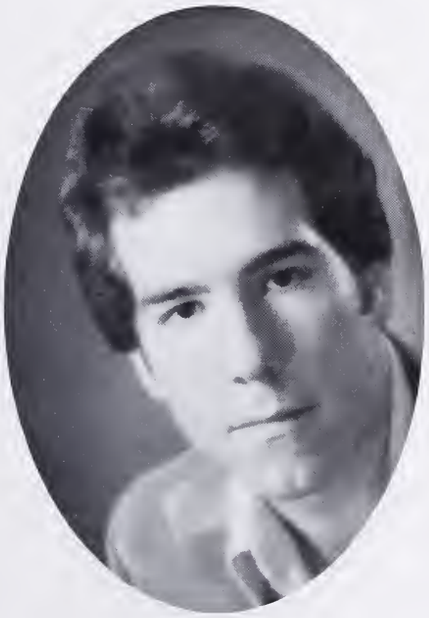

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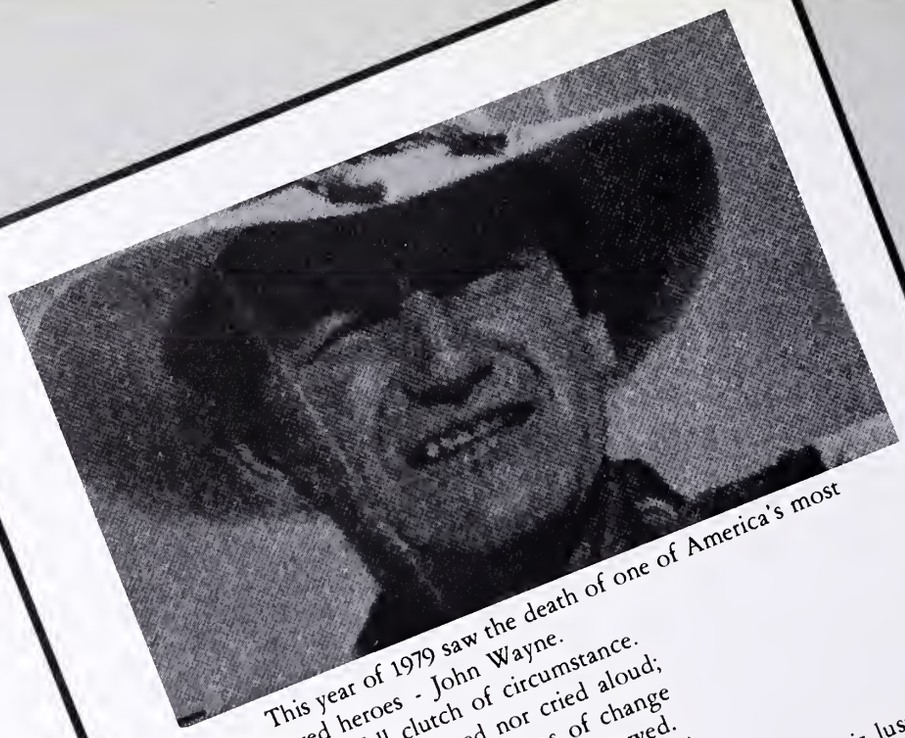


This year of 1979 saw the death of one of America's most beloved heroes - John Wayne.

In the fell clutch of circumstance.
I have not winced nor cried aloud;
Under the bludgeonings of change
My head is bloody, but unbowed.

"Invictus,"
William Ernest Henly

There are brave men like that. Men who led their lusty lives to the fullest and near the end were able to look at the frail shell left to them with impartial disdain and even scientific curiosity from the fortress of a vigorous, indomitable soul.

John Wayne has done so. A man of absolutely undying spirit who, when all else seemed lost, dedicated what was left of his body to exploration of the tragic riddle of cancer - the disease which claimed his life. His cancer had been of his body but certainly not of the soul.

The Saturday Evening Post
July/August 1979

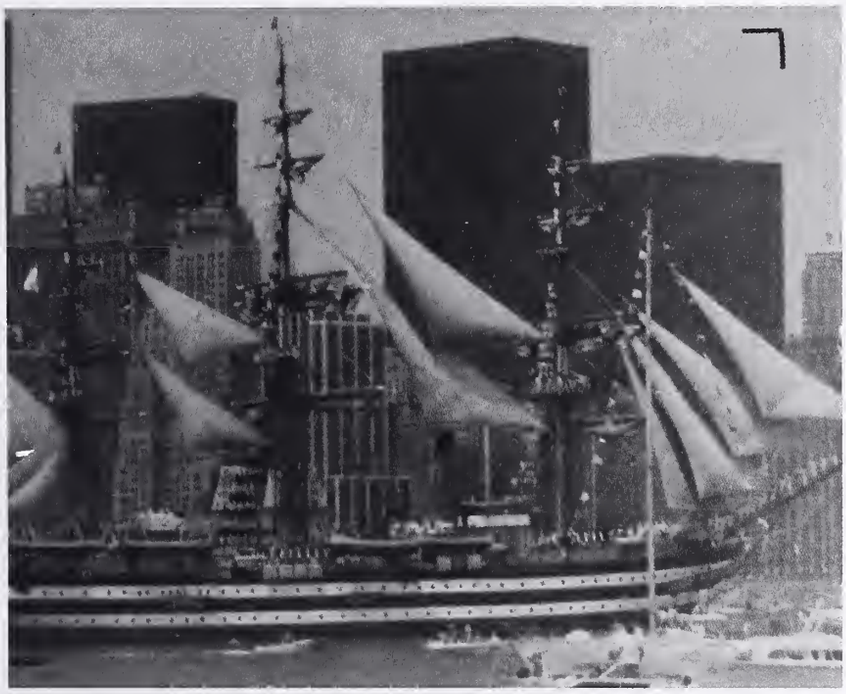
2ND DIRECTOR RESIGNS

Almost before the dust could settle from Sue Seigel's resignation, Allan Wallach, Acting Director of the College Center resigned and further surprised the school.

Known school-wide as "Eli", Wallach left for another position with Joston's American Yearbook Company.

His leaving put Ellen Lowe in the Director's position. Lowe had started on the College Center managerial staff only months prior to this.

BOSTON'S 350TH ANNIVERSARY TALL SHIPS . . .



As part of Boston's 350th anniversary celebration, a fleet of tall, majestic clipper ships straight from the city's sea-faring past floated into Boston Harbor on May 30th. The ships berthed in the Harbor until Tuesday, June 3, while fascinated visitors and Bostonians alike went aboard these historical relics and got an idea of what a sailors' life was like when Boston was a huge, nationwide trading center and clipper ships from all over the world stoped there daily.

BOOZE CRUISE

The Booze Cruise, it comes every year, and remains an unforgetable experience for those that attend.

The cruise ship took its passengers around Boston Harbour on a beautiful and picturesque evening.

Sponsored by the Sophomore Class for May Day Weekend, this cruise has become a tradition that members of all classes delight in taking advantage of.

LET'S ROLLER SKATE!

Following the new national-craze, F.S.C. hit the pavement - on ROLLER SKATES!

Many students showed their ability in this new sport, while others courageously clung to nearby cars and passersby.

For a mere $1.00 students could rent the skates and enjoy themselves doing something other than studying - avoiding serious injury!

SANDBOX

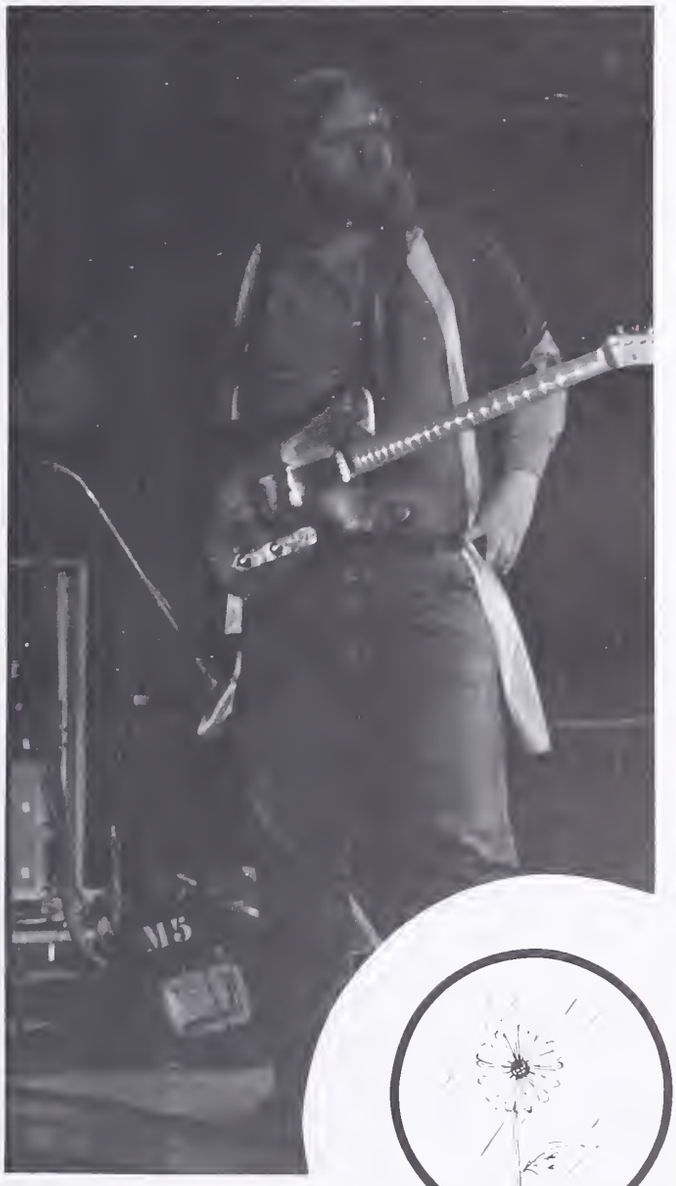
One of the social events of the season occurs twice a year and is called the Sandbox. "The Sandbox?" you may ask. Further notes of inquiry are sounded after finding out this great social event takes place in the great outdoors.

But these are the only notes which sound off key because the Sandbox is an outdoor concert. The superior talents of Framingham State College are featured, including a few returning alumni. This year's Spring Sandbox included Tim Danahy and Diane Tull, two recently graduated FSC students.

Begining in the early afternoon and humming up to a fever pitch after dark sometime, the Sandbox is perfect for music-lovers, party-lovers, nature-lovers and just plain lovers.

POUSETTE DART & NRBQ

Pousette Dart and NRBQ appeared in concert at F.S.C. April 13, 1980, and the combination prooved to be a winning one. The two bands played to a sold out and appreciative audience that sunday night and deserved the cheers and applause lavished on them. This was The Pousette Dart Band's second appearance here at F.S.C. and each time they were met with enthusiasm and will be welcomed back if they choose to come.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APPLAUSE!

The Hilltop Players presented their Spring musical, "Applause," April 10 and 12 and the cast was composed of a varying group of people from the college community. There were: 4 basketball players, 1 policeman, 5 artists, 4 psych. majors, 1 mother, 10 dancers and two persons who were listed in **Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.** Between them, the cast had an accumulation of approximately 30 years of music experience, 40 years of dance and 60 years of acting experience.

It is not often students get the chance to see theater such as this so cheaply. and "Applause" provided an evening of fun and music for all that took advantage of it.

SR. COUNTDOWN

Senior Countdown is the beginning of the festivities which continue through to graduation. Exactly 80 days before graduation, seniors solemly gathered at McMahan's and celebrated the begining of the end. With some underclassmen to help them get started, members of the class of 1980 partied well into the evening.

X - F.S.C. student Tim Danahy provided the music and that was enough of a guarentee that the night would long be remembered, or not remembered?

PARENT SENIOR DINNER DANCE

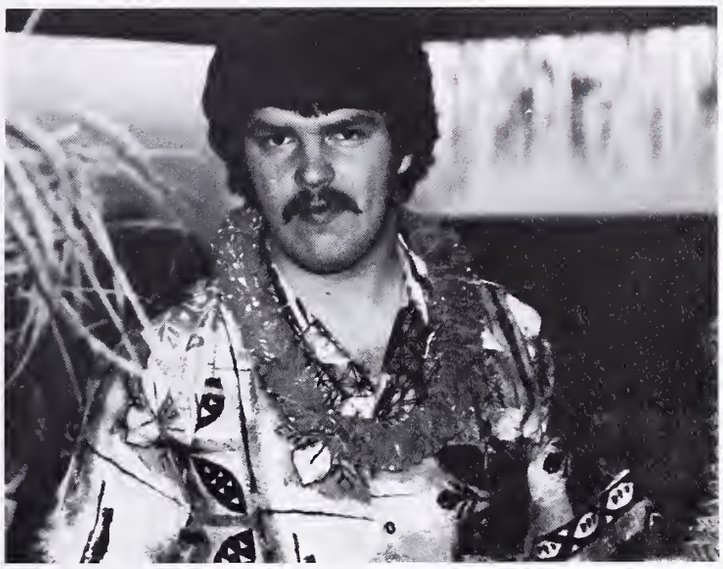
A traditional part of senior year is the Parent-Senior Dinner Dance. Here Seniors get to proudly show off the parents who have worked so hard to get them where they are and parents get the opportunity to have a night out with their soon-to-graduate daughters and sons.

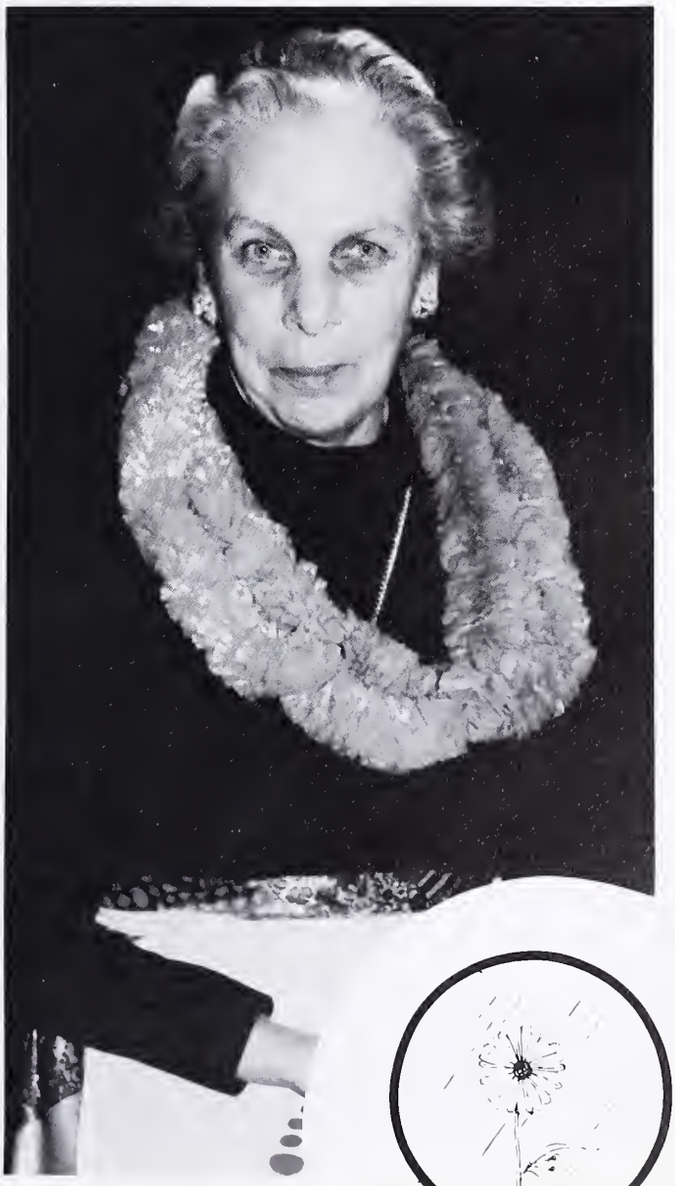
Whether parent or senior, however, good food and a memorable evening is guarenteed for all.

LUAU TIME!

Students at F.S.C. are constantly complaining about the cafeteria food which they are forced to eat or starve. One evening in March unwary students wandered into the cafeteria and were met with a pleasant surprise. Luau Night was one of the many "Specialty Nights" which the cafeteria puts on to give a little variety to the same day to day menu.

Students were presented with leis as they entered the caf and then were given the opportunity to feast on ribs, shrimp, beef tariaki, watermelon and other mellons, different salads and breads and just about anything else found in a Hawain paradise. Many agreed that this was one of the best meals served by the cafeteria.





DOUBLE DYNAMITE

With the drinking age now 20 years old in Massachusetts, activities that included alcoholic beverages were few and far between. Students at Framingham State College were treated, however, to a Double Dynamite Weekend last spring.

This explosive weekend included **two** (count them!), yes two happy hours in one weekend. They were both in the gym and included beer, wine and live music. And, as usual, the rule of the two evenings was drink and have fun.

MAY DAY

Every Spring the flowers bloom and the young fall in love. As inevitable as these occurances is the Framingham State College Sophomore Class' May Day Weekend.

The crowning glory of this weekend is the semi-formal dinner dance which took place this year at the Chateau D'Ville in Framingham. A meal and live music is provided and the drinks are plentiful - and therefore, so is the fun.

COMEDY NIGHT

On the lighter side of F.S.C. life, students were treated to an evening of Comedy last spring.

Guests were treated to a BYOB spagetti diner as they chuckled to the antics of campus and area comedy talent. The jokes and the alcohol flowed freely and plenty of laughs were provided for all.

By the way, did you here the one about the woman with the glass eye? I said to her, "Aggie," I said . . .

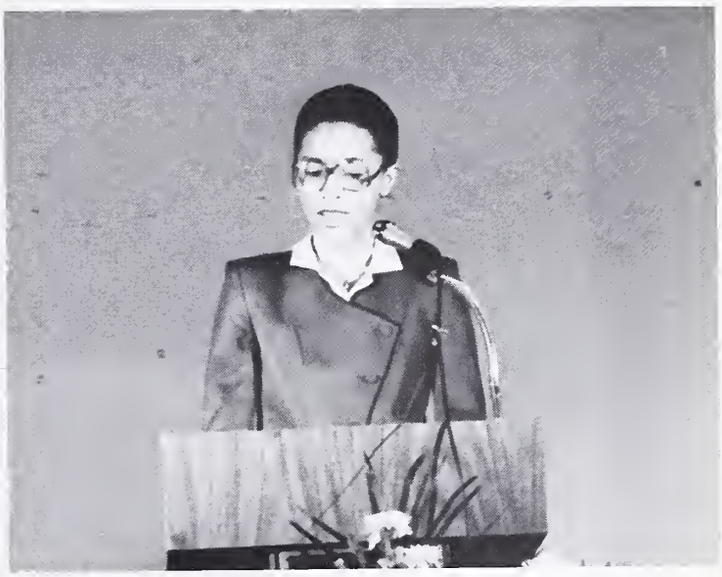
Or what about the woman with the wooden leg - "Peg," I said . . .

That was so funny, I forgot to laugh.

YUK, YUK!

CAREER SYMPOSIUM

A large department of the Framingham State College curiculum is Home Economics. Every year, the students in this program have the opportunity to attend the Home Economics Career Symposium. The Symposium is put on by the F.S.C. Home Economics Club and includes dinner, speakers and panel discussions. All to help Home Economic majors plan their future, and provide helpful hints for employment in this field.



BASEBALL

ROSTER

Charlie Athas - first base
Jim Belforte - left field
Ross Clark - right field - Captain
Pete Greer - pitcher
Bill Johnson - pitcher
Steve Kohane - center field
Dave Lopez - short stop
Tom Morgan - pitcher
Peter Savard - catcher
George Sawtell - third base
Tom Shay - center field
Skip Stocker - pitcher
Ron Thomas - second base
Curt Ridley - pitcher
Bob Watson - Pitcher

Head Coach

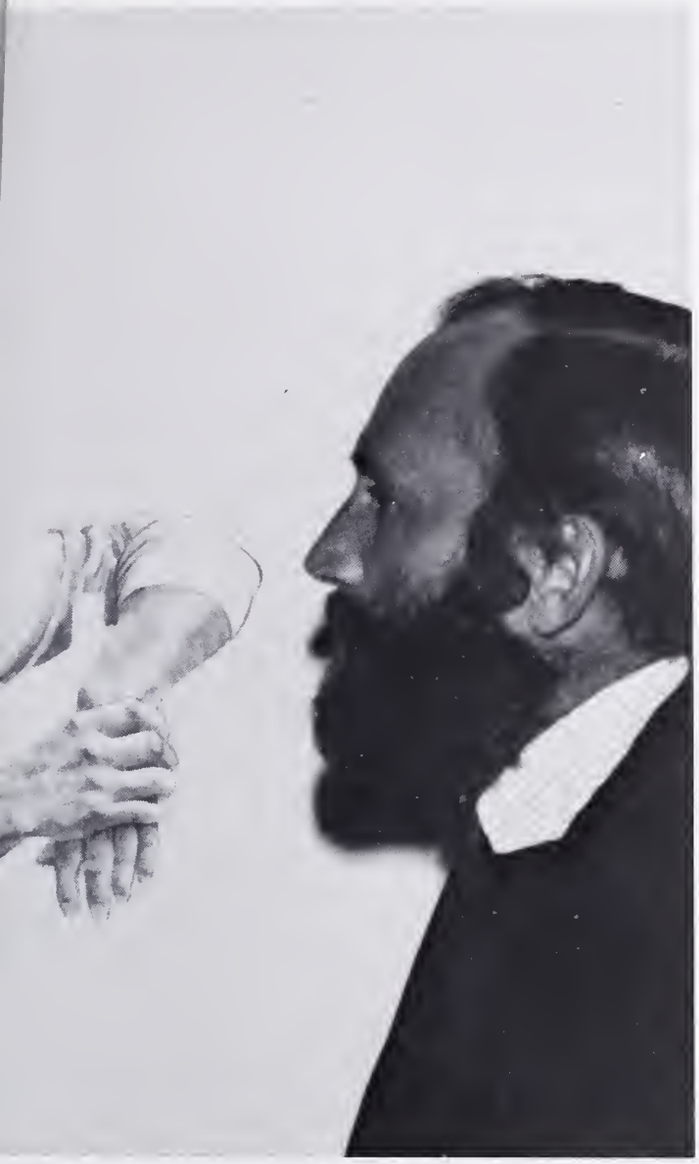
Mark Driscoll

RAMS

ART GALLERY

Framingham State College has a bit of the art world right on campus. Every month, a new art show is prepared and set up for display by the Art Activists Club. The displays are shown in the Art Gallery in the College Center and range from area artists to a student show which is pictured here.

The opening of a show each month is accompanied by a wine and cheese reception. Looked at in this light, the Art Gallery provides food for both the souls and bodies of FSC students.



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DANCE-A-THON

Students of Framingham State College had a good time this spring while helping a worthy cause at the Second Annual Dance-a-thon.

Sponsored by the FSC Student Government, this year's Dance-a-thon was for the benefit of the Pearl Street House, a half-way house for troubled teenagers.

The affair was catered by Interstate United and the music was provided by several live bands and FSC's own radio station, WDJM.

Overall, this year's Dance-a-thon was a success for the Pearl Street House, the dancers and the onlookers.

WHERE ELSE . . .

Framingham State College has its share of fun-loving(?) students and the antics increase as the weather gets warmer . . .

A strole across campus can turn up a variety of sights and makes one wonder . . .

Where else but at FSC?

BUT FSC!

MASSACHUSETTS
STATE 948

SPRING . . .

When the warm weather comes spirits rise and all uneccessary clothing comes off. Sun worshipers are seen soaking up those rays and students line sidewalks looking over the opposite sex.

The most important thought blooming in the sunshine, however, is what is going to be done with all the spare time found on one's hands once summer break rolls around.

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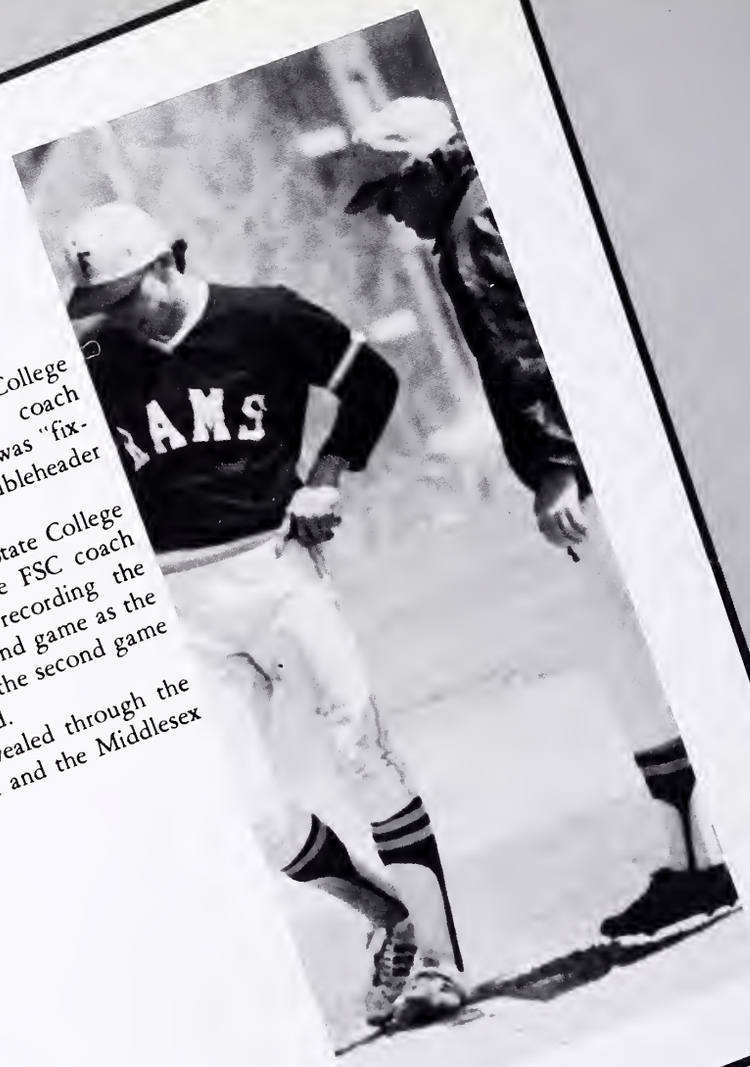
SUMMER

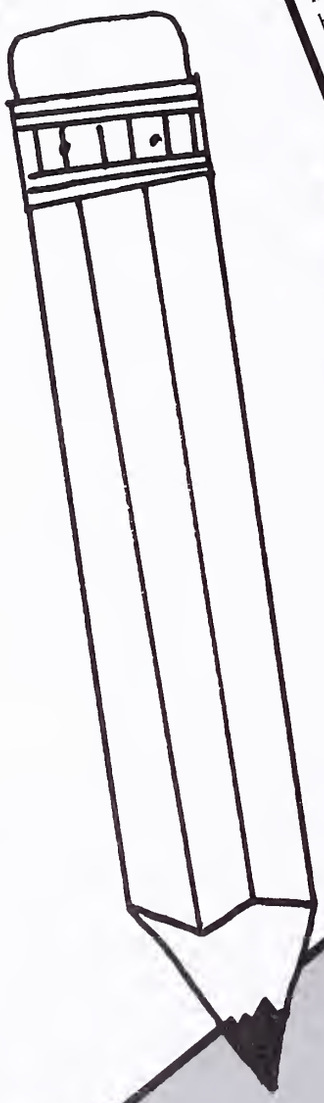
BASEBALL COACH LEAVES

The Framingham State College baseball team lost their coach when it was revealed he was "fixing" the results of doubleheader baseball games.

Along with other State College baseball coaches, the FSC coach agreed to merely recording the winner of the second game as the same as the first; the second game was never played.

This was revealed through the student Coach and the Middlesex News . . .





OLYMPIC BOYCOTT

In a television interview, Sunday, January 27, 1980, Pres. Jimmy Carter declared publicly what he has been saying for several weeks: If the Soviet Union refuses to pull its troops out of Afghanistan within a month, the U.S. will seek to have the 1980 Summer Olympic Games pulled out of Moscow- and, failing that, to get as many nations as possible to join America in boycotting the Games entirely.

The president's hard-nosed attempt to use the Olympics as a diplomatic lever has already triggered bitter debate around the world. It has divided athletes, upset the international Olympics movement, worried businessmen who have a stake in the Moscow Games and threatened to isolate the U.S. from many of it allies. But with few other options available to punish Soviet aggression, Carter is trying to rally the free world to make participation in the 1980 Olympics a true moral equivalent of war. "The bottom line," he told senior aides at a White House meeting last week, "is that if the Soviets are not out of Afghanistan, we are not going."

Newsweek
January 28, 1980

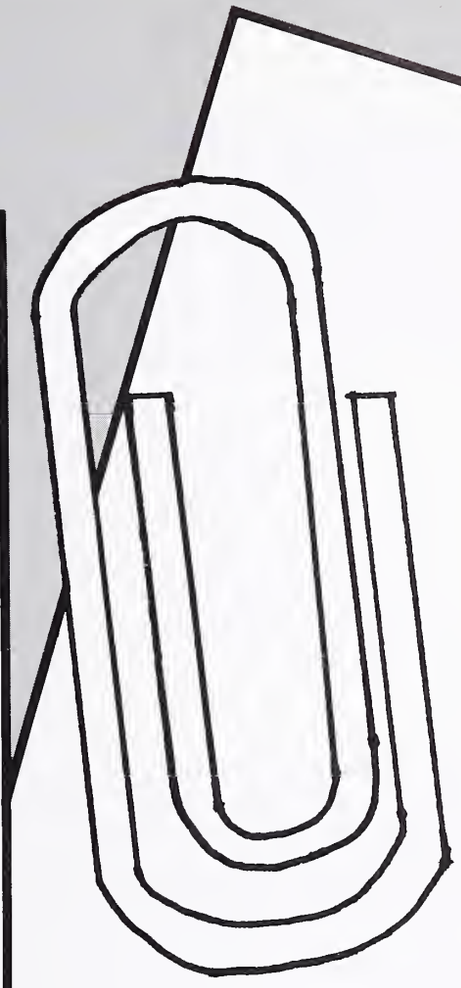
For the first four months of the campaign, Jimmy Carter seemed the man who had everything: a frightening inflation, an encroaching recession, an erratic foriegn policy, a stalemated hostage crisis in Iran- and, in spite of it all, a runaway head start toward nomination for four more years as President. But in the end of March in New York and Connecticut, the stewing discontents of the voters boiled over and carried Edward M. Kennedy's hitherto luckless candidacy to a stunning double victory.

The sweep brought a surge of hope, money and volunteers back to Teddy at a point when his handlers, anticipating yet another shellacking, had called up a draft speech announcing his withdrawal from the race.

And the race for the 1980 Democratic nomination for President continues.

Meanwhile, in the Republican Party camp, Ronald Reagan collected 79 of 123 GOP delegates in the New York Primary- to George Bush's six. Though Bush won the Primary in his home state of Connecticut the same day, Reagan took 14 of 35 delegates, a good share in a state that gave him none in 1976.

Turning to GOP candidate John Anderson, word seems to be seeping out of his campaign that despite the opposition of some loyalist staffers, a sort of two-track effort was in the works to put Anderson in position to run on his own while still maintaining his bid for the Republican nomination. "I think John's impulses are in a third-party direction," said one longtime confident. "He's begining to think there's a cause there."



1980 PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN . . .

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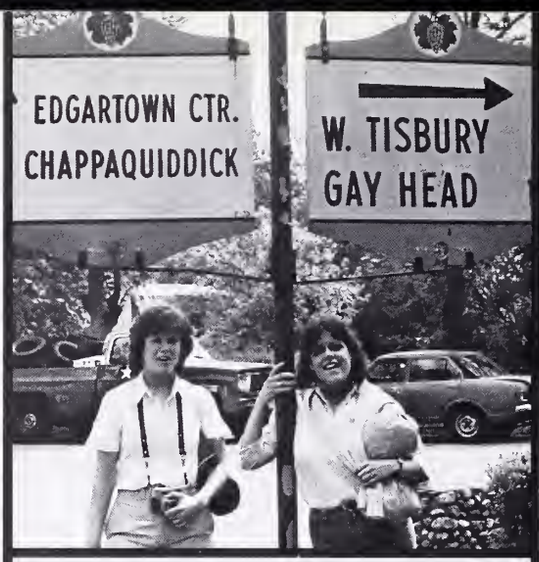

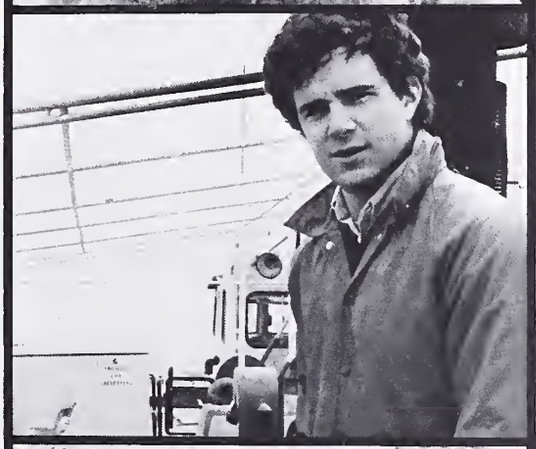

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SENIOR WEEK SCHEDULE

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Surf 'n Turf

Monday

Martha's Vineyard
Ground Round Nite

Tuesday

Graduation Rehearsal
Newport Jai Lai

Wednesday

Clambake at Duxbury Beach
Jim Plunkett at Larned
Fanieul Hall Bars

Thursday

Outdoor Concert - Oreos
Midnite Deli

Friday

Commencement Ball

Saturday

Hopkinton State Park Cookout
Remember When Happy Hour

Sunday

Ecumenical Service
Commencement Reception

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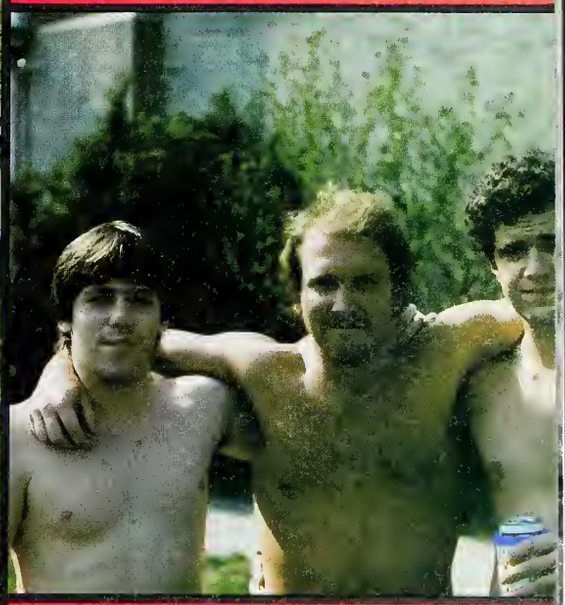

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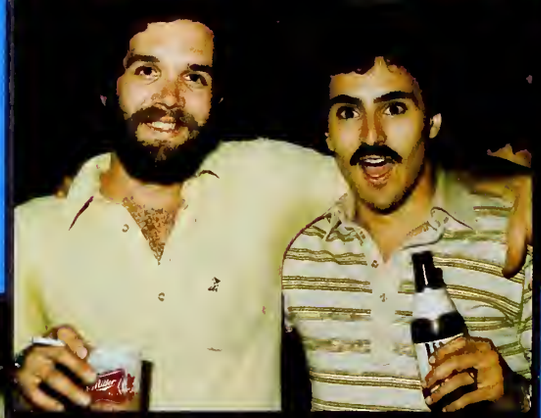

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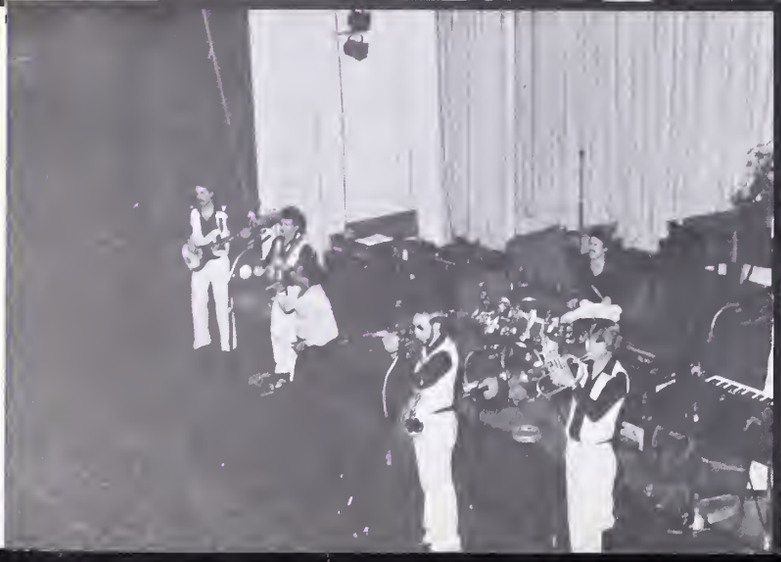

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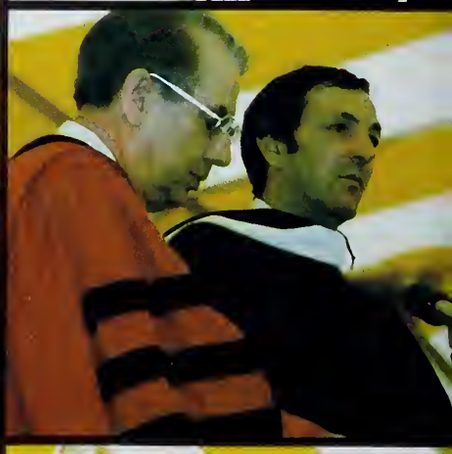

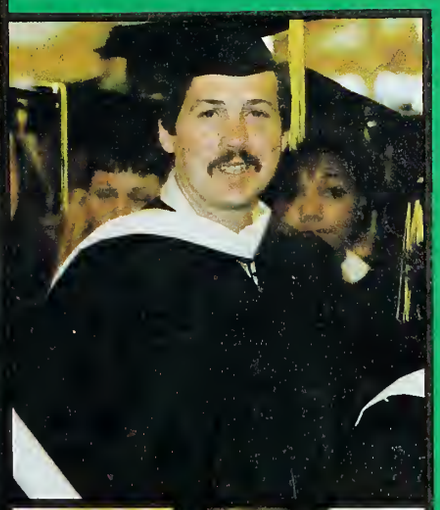

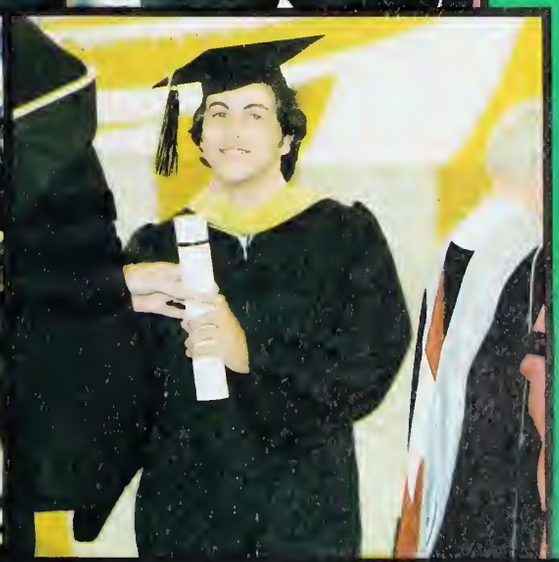

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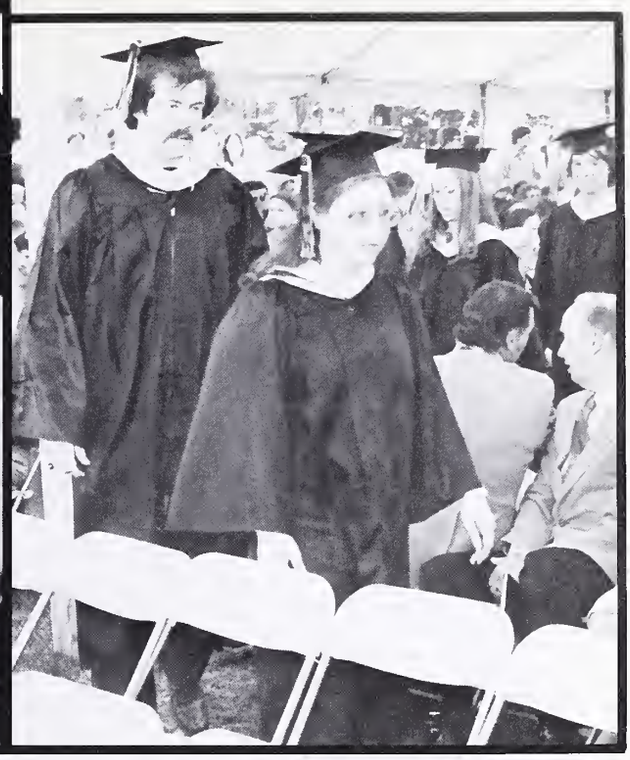

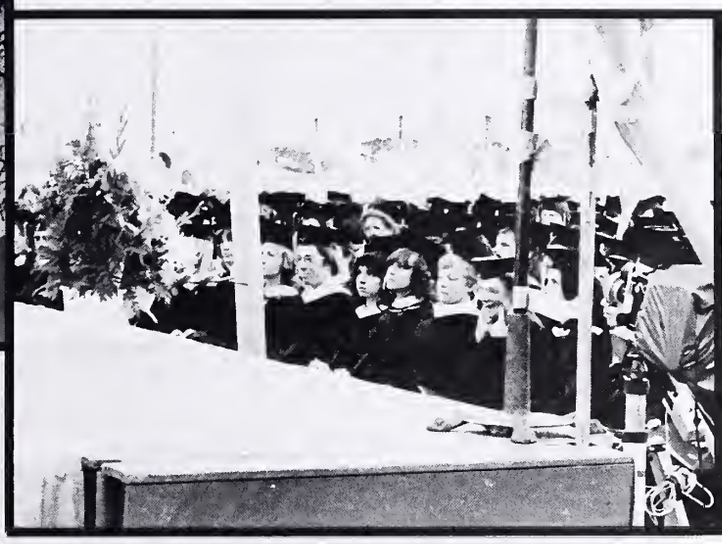

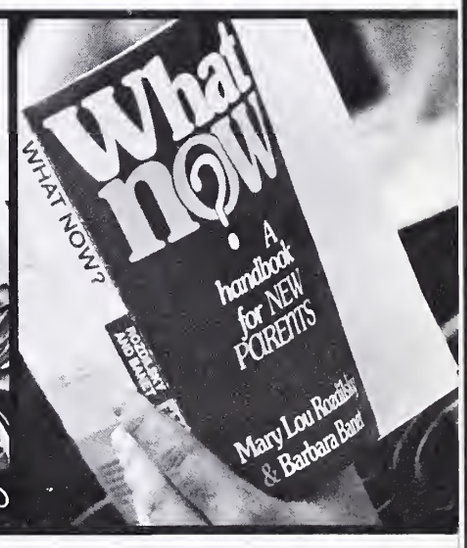
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Wendy Noyes

Hard Work And Dedication To FSC And The Class Of 1980 Has Endeared Wendy To Us. There Is None More Deserving The Dedication Of The 1980 Dial Than Wendy Noyes. The Whole School Salutes You.

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To my staff,

I personaly want to thank each one of you for a job well done. I know at one time or another you had to sacrafice some time for me and I appreciate your effort. I couldn't have done it without you. Thanks & Good Luck

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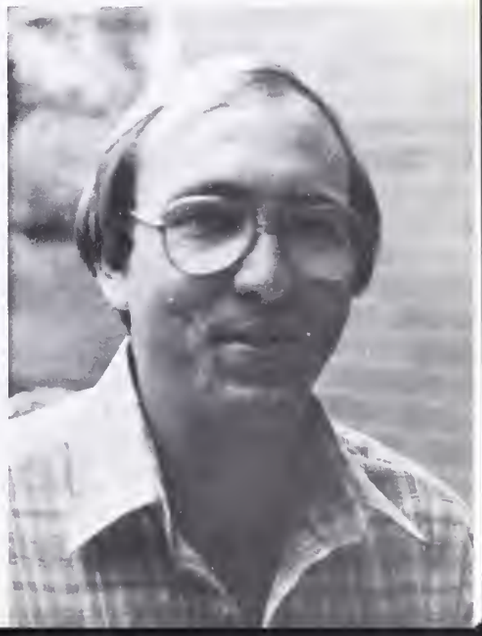

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